STAGE-ROBBING ROBINGE. Claw "Black Bart,"the Western Claude That May Well Deceive any but the Daval, was Captured.

4 POLISHED GENTLEMAN IN THE CITY, A RELENT- From the New York Sun,

Sergeant James' room at the Tembs yesterday and asked for Officer Speight. The venerable of-Speight, was pointed out, and the stranger, ap-

"Go away, now," said the old officer; "you can't play any burges rame on med 1816. You may recall my name-Harry N.

Detective Morse leaned back in his chair and tive city again. The only place that still seems give scientific demonstration to another person. The only place that still seems give scientific demonstration to another person. The other has a small winte crest of the cack of the familiar is the Ninth Ward. I have seen a great the camera may be brought in play, but it is not the other, but was not so much spread. deal of ille since I left here in 1846. I have been sherid of Alameda county, chief of police, United "doublet" deserves to lose money. States special agent, and detective. Now that

Bart I mean to take a good rest.

23, 1818 Althors and Redding to 20, Oct. 27, 1979, in a balsum cementing. But is Weaverville and Shortz stage, Sept. 1, 1889; angle and you'll see the joint. deling stage again, Oct. 8, 1881; At-

express comment secured my services. meals, and that he always carried a roll of even the very elect." blankets, in which was his shot can. Little by BAD EFFECTS OF MGHT WORK. little we found that he was an American, over fifty years of age, five feet ten luches in height, prominent cheek bones, gray hair, drooping gray moustache and goatee, two front teeth

met him at a restaurant where he boarded for five years past. Next morning we took him to | ards?" Stockton to a hunter, known as 'Old Martin,' the mountains. Boles showed the genial side of of them here." sang. We reached the place at last. It was a daytime? ended, and I returned to San Francisco. Black | sleep by day. Matters come up which induce Bart's now in the San Andreas jail, where he them to leave their beds too soon.' will remain until his removal to the state prison

"How much will be get?" inquired an attentive policemen. oh, I suppose about twenty years," an- this amount. swered Mr. Morse. "I don't know whether I will return to California, for I had some idea of settling down here, where I was born."

GOOD WINE AND BAD. Bogus Brands Sold in Paris-Statistics of the French Trade.

three years! This, perhaps, accounts for the brave language of the French government. as opposed to 5,788,118 during the correspond-

Speaking of wine, lovers of champagne will relone at the severe verdict pronounced against a Parisian restaurateur convicted of "capping the bottle." This benious offense consisted of serving an abominable decoction, barely worth eighteen pence a bottle, on those of his customers who called for Moet et Chandon. If they complained a cork was shown them bearing the stamp of the celebrated cru; and it is this slight-of-hand, which consists of displaying the real cork while serving the false wine, that is known in technical parlance as "capping the bottle." It is needless to point out the immense profits arising from such manipulation. But the firm of Moet et Chandon, justly deeming their that there is far more apt to arise a personal taurant in question, obtained clear evidence of these nefarious practices, and then brought the culprit to instice. A fine of £400 was inflicted. with £80 costs, and a further penalty of fitteen days' imprisonment. Nor was this all. The example might be lost if the circumstances were not universally known. The defendant was therefore ordered to advertise the verdict in six leading newspapers.

Women Smokers.

From the Providence Star. English or American women who have trav- lawyer's office in Kingston yesterday and drinks are depressing in their influence, and the eled much in Europe generally come home con- asked to have suit begun against a former result of taking such draughts when performing frimed smokers, and find to their discomfort that they must keep their new taste very dark indeed, or else be looked at askance by the virtaous of their set. If they dare to smoke blighted.' friendly eigarettes with their male friends they will find themselves ranked among the rapid women who are dangerous. Now, the question is. By what process do we civilized people ar- \$100 a blight is none too much. rive at a conclusion so strange? The Chinese hdy smokes from childhood, and one of the elegancies of her attire is a sitken tobacco pouch. But what would be said of one of our society women who dared to appear in public similarly decorated?

Probably the wealthiest railroad conductor in America is employed on the East Tennessee, footprints of birds, have been taken from the Virginia and Georgia read. He is said to be quarries in Portland, Conn., 200 feet below the surface. footprints of birds, have been taken from the quarries in Portland, Conn., 200 feet below the surface. may, and do, proceed apparently from insignificant causes. This is one of the petty causes which may give rise to sad results.

FRAUDS IN GEMS

Jiest Accomplished Experts.

LESS BANDLE ON THE PLANS-TREERED BY THE | It is reported as a fact that an expert diamond \$7,000, and afterward discovered that it was

"While that I would undoubtedly be conclusive scientific lamenstration of such a traud," But I am your nephew, and I have just re- quived by any one who had the right to claim received him and his mate from a friend who necessary. Any one professing to be an expert who could be swindled out of \$4,500 on a too?" the reporter inquired.

"Doublets are more frequent among colored and you will see by the motion of her neck and and-Have finished up my last job and captured Black stones than in diamonds. Here are some sapphires and rubies that it takes a keen eye to and is on the alert for danger. I intend to keep interposed, somewhat bewildered by the points "What kind of a man is Black East?" asked recognize as built up. They are in part genuine the pair for breeding, and I have great hopes which she so glibly mentioned for identification, stones and in part crystal, Joined, as diamonds for their progeny. Fantail pigeons, according often are, with Canada baisam. Sometimes to toy ideas, are the handsomest of the tame "Oh, the tulle is draped away in pa stage robber the west has ever seen. He began they are put together by another process that pigeons. I never saw one which was not pering to the back on the train." eperations by robbing the Fort Ross and Russ an will stand heat, which the balsam cementing feetly graceful. They fly prettily, and grow River stage, August 3, 1877. He always wears will not. I had a specimen of that kind lying tame very easily." a flour sack thrown over his head, and an old about here that was sent to me as a sample. slouch hat. He jumps in between the horses' Ah, here it is. It is not only a doublet, but is heads, and leveling his shot-gan at the driver altogether bogus. The lower part is made of best known are the fantalls, so-called because orders the box thrown out. The stare goes on, ruby-tinted glass and the other of crystal; cheap, their tails look like a spread fan; the Jacobin, he breaks open the box with an old axe and abnost valuelers, yet really a good imitation. capable of deceiving people who are not really like the nood of a monk; the pouter, which can "After the list relicely came the robbery of Judges. You see when I break it with a haminflate its resophagus, until it distorts itself out the Quincy and Conville stage. July 25, 1878; La- mer it breaks as one stone would, not even of all reasonable shape; the tumbler, which flies

turus and Hedding stage again, Oct. 11, 1881; gerous frauds in diamonds. The Sun some time | wings and tail, and a brown hood. ago exposed a trick that was well calculated to What particular beauty is there in the poudeceive-the use of an aniline blue fluid to bring | ter? off-color stones up to the brilliant blue-white. this time George Backett, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s | to detect it was to wash the stones in soap and out effect. The Yreka and Redding stage was bas made a progressive step. Instead of an 82, the Lakeport and Coverdale stage was employed a chemical that will only yield to a There were other stage robberies, but very strong acid. You might boil in soap and it was certain that Black Bart was responsible | water a stone that has been so colored and it for these, as he left his signifure behind him. Would not change its appearance. Such, at least, are the representations made to me. None of those artificially-tinted stones has yet reached There was a reward of \$800 in each case, mak- this country, but a package of them is now on ing a total of \$12.896—a sum worth carning. its way from Europe to a broker of my acquaint-on making insuries, myself and my man found ance. I am quite curious to see them and know that the robber hast called at farm houses for | for myself if it is true that they would deceive

It Breaks Down the Nervous System and Induces Intemperate Habits.

was cross-examined for three hours by Mr. J. B. He finds no matural rest. Consequently he takes | for all the world as it they were trying to per-Hume. He was elegantly dressed, and stood to drink, which suspends perception and afterds snade his pigeons to do something unusual. the ordeal well. But myself and Detective him an alcoholic sleep. The effects of alcohol as While he was watching the strangers flew away, Thacker had searched his room and found a an anesthetic are dreadful. It acts on the followed by another pair of his pigeons, which

his nature, and joked, told stories, and even "Why cannot natural sleep be secured in the hollow among the rocks, where Boles could lay "It can be if the strain on the nerves during feed about the house, take away the obstrucon his blankets, sweep the country round with the hours of waking has not been so great as tion. They will probably come out and fly to his glass, and see appreaching stages miles to prevent it. I do not believe, however, that a neighboring house top. By and by they will

> "What is the amount of natural sleep required to keep one in sound health?" four. Many people require more or less than

"Can no one engage in night work safely?"

Dangers of Competition in Girls'

Schools. One of the practices most energetically relied at the municipal laboratory and the wine was extends to every subject; it becomes so keen as pronounced pure in only sixty cases. In the fever-heat of emulation before the examinaface of such statistics what must be the joy of tions. In some cases it overmasters every other every bon vivant at the announcement that the feeling for the time being. No doubt, from the vintage this year shows an improvement equal schoolmaster's point of view, it is the very to forty-five per cent on the average of the last he aims at the highest mental result. He is not professionally interested in the health or the which now talks of imposing a special tax on not regard them as each one a medico-psycholospecial nervous constitution of his girls; he does the importation of the dried raisins and currents so largely used in the semi-artificial man-of reproach. All good men try to attain the highufacturing of wine. The critical condition of est result in their special departments. The eduthe French wine trade may be judged from the cater has no means of knowing the constitution fact that, in spite of adulteration and manu- and hereditary weakness of his girls—that the France during the first ten months of this year hereditary in the family of a third, that one has ing period of last year. On the other hand, the baby, another has been threatened with water been nervous, another had convulsions when a a little over two million hectolitres, hardly in- ing have not taught him to notice or know the meaning of narrow chests, or great thinness, or stooping shoulders, or very big heads, or quick, appetite, or headaches, or irritability, or backaches, or disinclination to bodily exertion. But all these things exist in abundance in every big school, and the girls handicapped in that way are set into competition with those who are strong and free from risks. It is the most nervous excitable, and highly strung girls who throw themselves into the school competition most keenly. And they, of course, are just the most liable to be injured by it. All good observers say the intensity of feeling displayed in girls' competitions is greater than among lads, and animus. Girls don't take a beating so quietly From the Lancet. as boys. Their moral constitution, while in some ways stronger than that of boys, espe-

One Hundred Dollars Per Blight. From the New York World.

Education from a Medical Point of View," by T. S. Clouston, M.D., in Popular Science Monthly.

"How much damage do you wish to claim?"

said the polite lawyer. "Well, I was blighted four times, and I think So suit was entered at \$400 damages for four

N. S. Styles, of Warrenton, Ga., watched for therobber of his hens' nest, and saw a halfgrown heifer go to a nest and eat its contents, sitells and all. Three large stones, having deeply indented PIGEONS' PECULIARITIES.

Tumblers, Carriers and Jacobins. From the New York Sun.

watching the goldfish, shricked.

any expert would detect it almost at a glance. one on the counter. She was more delicately bet, All that is necessary is to look right down into built. The neck was graceful and slender, and said: Well, first of all, I'm giad to see my nathe heart of the diamond. Then, if you wish to there was a small white crest on the back of the the ball dress which Patti wears in the opera of

"Why do you not let her out on the counter, "She is too timid. Just watch her a moment

"Are there many varieties of fancy pigeons?" "I think that there are about twenty. The which has on its head a ruff of raised feathers porte and throville stage, July 30, 1878; Califo then showing its joining, and it would have high in the air and then drops down tumbling and Ukina stars, Oct. 2, 1878. Coveho and Ukina withstood a temperature that would make over and over like an acrobat springing from a Probably you wouldn't comprehend the details stage, Oct. 3, 1875. Viela and Redding stage, Oct. infinitesimal blisters quite apparent to the eye. trapeze, and the carrier pigeon, which is often if I gave them to you." in a belsum cementing. But look into it at that used to carryletters miles and miles. The Jaco-angle and you'll see the joint. "Doublets are by no means the most dan- and elegantly shaped. It generally has white

"I never could see any. It swells up its neck The device worked well, but all that was needed until its head can scarcely be seen. Then it re-This time George Blackett, Wells. Fargo & Co's to defect it was to wash the stones in soap and messenger, fired two shots at the robber with- water. Now, however, the genius of dishonesty if it thought itself the swell pigeon of the town. They are rather costly, and sometimes sell as and withdrew. again tobbed on Sept. 17, 1802, and on Nov. 24, anillae color, easily removed, there is now high as \$10 a pair. They often grow very large, and are much sought by pigeon fanciers."

"Are there many pigeon fanciers?" "Quite a large number. There are more, however, in the country than in the cities. The an artistic necessity." pigeon is a most curious bird, and its habits are really interesting. I have studied their peculiarities for years, and I don't know what has given me greater satisfaction.'

"They are not considered remarkable." "That is because they are not generally un-derstood. I sometimes think that they can algone maybe two hours, Then it returned, ac- which they are obliged to respect?" missing complains of throat disease, great lower of coffee, wears No. 8 boots, and is of respectations of hands of Navember 3d last he stopped into our and carried of role when he placed into our and carried of role when he placed into each carried of that the heart of the hard three pairs of pigeons, and erected hinds for Navember 3d last he stopped the was very partial to pigeons, and certeid his rear yard a large pigeon house, in which the heart of pigeons, and certeid his rear yard a large pigeon house, in which was very partial to pigeons, and certeid his rear yard a large pigeon house, in which the heart of the hard was very partial to pigeons, and certeid his rear yard a large pigeon house, in which the heart of roles and salary pigeons, and certeid his rear yard a large pigeon house, in which the heart of pigeons, and certeid his rear yard a large pigeon house, in which the heart of roles and salary pigeons, and certeid his rear yard a large pigeon house, in which the heart of roles and salary pige

teer infantry, by his wife, as a New Year's gift, 1855." He still maintained his innocence, and was locked up.

Was locked up.

"I then found that he was known to a great many places of the stable yard, where he saw all his pigeons. The grocer laughed and said that he buy it, but that it cent to her home, the boy remany pelicemen as Charles Barlow, they having perate habits."

sleep, and ha thus easily falls again into intemhad a pair of gray pigeons which had brought "Are t "Who are the most likely to become drunk- more than a hundred strange pigeons to his place. My friend got his pigeons back, and who had seen and conversed with the robber. No lects. They have strong emotions, strong desires. at home if they don't want to stay, unless their son receives his immediate discharge." sooner did Martin see him than he said, 'That's | From their ranks come many of the inmates of | wings are clipped or they are kept cooped up. he.' He was locked up in the Stockton lail, this institution. At one time we had here under In the first instance, there are big chances that where I had a talk with him, which resulted in treatment eight physicians, five lawyers, four the neighbors' cats will eat them, and in the his making a full confession and offering to re-store the treasure of the Copperapolis robbery, who worked more or less at night. Then we pigeons if you can't see them flying around. If which be had concealed in his lair in the mount- and among our inmates many telegraph ope- you want to keep pigeons, buy a pair of pigeons, ains. Horses were procured, and I never shall rators, printers, and steamboat men. Night and put them in one of the compartments of the forget that night's ride of thirty miles through | work in most cases is primarily what brings all | house, and then put a piece of wood against the | the result that the leading characters have an | such actions. A good many of these people, you must not shut out all the air. Keep them there overnight, and then, after throwing some away. He stooped down, shoved away some sleep in the daytime is to any one as refreshing and brought up the gold. My task was a sleep at night. People sleep brokenly who you cannot drive them away."

"Do fanciers lose pigeons which are not enticed away by other pigeons?" "About eight hours out of every twenty- There is a brewery up town that has more ridiculous in company with so much solid mat-"Well, it is dangerous under nearly all cir- the proprietors, but were either attracted by the

mile of the brewery." "What are the characteristics of pigeons?" "I could not begin to describe them all. They are noticeably affectionate, and it was probably on in the higher class of girls' schools is that of from this reason the ancients held them sacred Six hundred and fifty bottles of wine, bought the competition of one scholar with another. to Venus. A pigeon, you know, was said to may be said that at the distance at which the specin different parts of Paris, have been analyzed In some of them this competition is terrific. It have been her constant attendant. Pigeons are tator is seated, the eye would take in all the ob-

"How does the male pigeon act when the temale is sitting?"

or the other thinks it ought to be relieved. The

"Are there very handsome wild pigeous?" exportation of wine from France, amounting to in the head, etc. His own education and trainin the head, etc. His own education and traintiful. It is about eighteen inches long, and has "Yes, indeed, there are. There is a pigeon a pale bluish gray body, with a golden-green back, wings and tail, and is of a deep chestjerky movements, or dilated pupils, or want of nut under the tail coverts. The metallic luster varies with every motion, and rivals the hues pigeon, I think, because its chief food is the nutmeg. It also eats figs."

"There is one thing about pigeons which I forgot to mention," the bird fancier said, as the reporter was going out, "and which is very "May be you will tell me now?" "Certainly. Pigeons are very good eating.

like them best potted. Cold Drinks in Cold Weather.

There is a practice against which many perbecomes heated with the excitement and physical and mental exertion of addressing crowded assemblies. Nothing is more natural than to of it. desire, under such conditions, a draught of some A young lady in Ulster county called at a cold beverage. Now, it happens that cold a time when it is most desirable that they should be in exceptionally good working order, so that they may retain the vitality necessary to meet unusual needs. So far as we are aware the physiological effect of iced potations taken hastily when putting forth special strength and making a peculiarly large demand on the vital force of the nervous system is either not under-stood or is forgotten. For the sake of the many zealous statesmen and politicians who do not seem to have given the need of special precautions in this particular a single thought, it is desirable to point out that the worst illnesses

AUTOCRATS OF THE NEEDLE. Some Peints About Fantails, Ponters, High and Mighty Dressmakers, With a Dissertation About the Bustle.

New York Letter in the Galveston News. A large white pigeon, with a full breast and I have just seen a dressmaker who was a dealer purchased a remarkably fine diamond for bright little eyes, strutted up and down on the queen, with millionaires wives and daughters counter in the bird fancier's store, while the as her subjects. In front of her residence, in an made of two diamonds artfully joined with Can- bird fancier and several of his employes looked uptown side street, were a score of carriages. A tail, heavily hearded man, with the swing- ada balsam, and the fraud was only discovered at it admiringly. Occasionally the pigeon in- and her parlor was crowded by the women who ing stride peculiar to western men, walked into by testing the diamond with a ray of sunlight flated its neck, lowered its head, and went had come in those vehicles. They were waiting. sent through the camera. While the beam of round and round in a circle, at the same time it could not be said patiently, but quite submislight would pass straight and clear through | cooling loudly. The green parrot in the window | sively, for an audience with her highness. Their fleer, who is a brother of the late Inspector other diamonds that were perfect single stones, stared at it with manifest discontent, and the complaints at the delay were expressed by the it was stopped by the foreign material joining white macaw, which usually amused itself by nervous pulling out of watches, by fldgetty changes of position in their chairs, and by pac-"He is the handsomest fantail pigeon that I | ing to and fro, but rarely by any utterance. a diamond expert said, "it would not be re- have ever seen," the bird fancier said. "I just They knew full well the uselessness of rebellion. She was a dressmaker, and no body can be successful in her business, here in New York, withturned from California, where I have been since expert knowledge of precious stones. The lives in the country. The pair cost \$8, but I cessiul in ner business, here in New York, withturned from California, where I have been since expert knowledge of precious stones. The joining of diamonds by means of Canada balsam | would not sell them for considerably more. Just | wealthlest and most pampered of our belies are The speaker was the femous California detection of good color, but shallow. Well, you look at his tail. I have counted thirty-two large accustomed to submission to the convenience tive, the captor of Black Bart, the stage robber. Officer specific jumped from his chair, warmly lob is neatly done it will be difficult for most female bird is in that cage there." grasped his a plew's hand, and said: Sit down persons to see that it is not a single stone. But the pigeon referred to was not so large as the called to get information for the settlement of a

"I believe, madam," said I, "that you made no means confined to the poorer of society 'La Traviata?' "Yes," she replied, "if you mean the white

or artificial and we made a bet, agreeing to leave the decision to you. Does or does not Adeline Patti wear a bustle under that particular dress?" "She does. Bustles are absolutely indispensable with all kinds of dresses now in fashion.

"No. I wouldn't indeed, but I'd like to get them into my note book if you only had a minute more to spare." A millionaire's daughter at this instant tim-

idly stuck her head into view and said that she trusted she didn't intrude, but it was ten minutes past the time appointed for her to see the madam. The dressmaker, rather frigidly polite and severely smiling, replied that she was not yet disengaged. The heiress abjectly apologized "You will publish the truth if you say," the

expert resumed, "that no fashionable toilet, whether for household or ceremonious use, is devoid of a distensionat the rear. The bustle is

THE MINSTREL PROFESSION. Some of its Rules-Penalties for Breaking Them.

Mr. D. B. Hodges, a minstrel manager, was

ing late to rehearsals are fined \$2 for every of-Black Bart. His real name, Charles E. Boles, was shown by an inscription in a pocket Bible, which read: "Presented to Charles E. Boles, first sergeant, company B, 116th Illinois Voluntial of the work as than he is uong or else must use all cohol to keep himself up, he usually chooses the latter expedient with all its dreadful consequences. My experience has been that it is practically impossible to reform a night worker, off, and, learning that a grocer who lived a dressing rooms. Under the missed the

"Are the rules generally strictly observed?" strictest kind, and it matters not who the guilty | making faces in the hall looking glass, she cut a "Those people who possess the brightest intel- took them home again. Pigeons can't be kept | party is, the fines are either collected or the per-

Modern Theatrical Scenery.

From the National Review. stage seems choked with figures, furniture, dressings, projecting scenes, and frames, with and, one would imagine, had no excuse for door, so that they cannot get out. Of course, undistinguished air, and are confused with the who think nothing of such tricks, would shrink background. Words and speeches, like those of from any act of open dishonesty, but that even Shakespeare, are delivered with infinitely more effect when the stage is less incumbered, for there is less to distract the attention. Modern scenery is now constructed on the "building-up" principle. Great houses and other buildings, streets, &c., are all constructed in their actual form, and drawn on the stage by numbers of men, and, as one scene does for an act, there is sufficient "Frequently. Pigeons like company, and are time to rear these edifices. The "cloth" is but likely to go where there are large gatherings. rarely used, perhaps because it looks poor and pigeons to the square foot than any place I have ter. But is not this "building-up" system really ever seen-I couldn't begin to tell how many. opposed to the illusion of the stage? The stage Most of them, I'm told, were never bought by is but a small area, under the most favorable cumstances. Everybody should know that such is the fact and govern themselves accordingly." cond or were enticed there. It is said that no one can keep pigeons within the radius of a this contracted space the scene-builder proposes conditions, reaching to some forty to fifty feet to exhibit a market-place, for instance, in an Italian city. Houses, fountain, flights of stairs, streets-all are brought together in one view. In real life only a fragment of these things could also very jealous. I've noticed a male pigeon jects named. But then they would be far get into a great rage because it happened to see another pigeon near its mate, and drive it out of the rules of perspective. The living figures would supply the scale of proportion. As it is, the arrangement is all at fault. For these "built-up" structures are on a miniature scale, "Very considerately indeed. Why, he sits on the tallest house being only some four of five the eggs half the time, while the female flies times the height of the performer. It is like around and stretches her wings. They seem to take turns at sitting. One sits until it gets tired, show. It may, perhaps, be urged that we see something of the effect of this relief in alto reeggs are not left uncovered for a moment. lievos on the sides of monuments, where a scene Young pigeons are the ugliest things in the with houses and figures, raised a few inches, I'll attempt to describe them. They are produces an effect. But here the perspective perfectly helpless, and for a long time they are is simulated, the buildings, &c., are sloped at entirely destitute of feathers. They pass their various angles. They are actually on the plane, facture of sham wine, no less than 7.158,789 mother of one died of consumption, that the by their parents even when they are good-sized by their parents even when they are good-sized as in reality. The whole is, in short, an attempt to complicate the conditions of reality with the

> How Men and Women Fall. It is interesting, says the Providence Star, to notice the various ways in which people fall stage whisper to her friend. when the walking is bad. Stand by any slippery place and watch them. The average man, the street cars. Such an odor!" and she glared of the humming bird. It is called the nutmeg when he feels himself going, begins to struggle, at the little man. throws up his arms wildly, kicks in the air as if trying to make a record, and then falls with his back twisted all out of shape, and so lame that he will wear a porous plaster a month. A man always knocks his hat off-and usually falls on it-sticks his arms into the snow, and if there are any bystanders near pulls one or two of them down with him. When a woman falls she always squeals, and then falls in all sorts of seein' ye both know so much I thought I ways and shapes. If she has bundles in her wouldn't say anything." arms she throws them in every direction. There are men, however, who know how to go down as they should. When they feel themselves goclally at that age, suffers more from any disturbing cause. The whole thing takes greater hold of them—is more real.—From "Female" watery beverages in cold weather. The body ing, or know that the "line of direction has quietly, and they are never hurt. When nature gives us such a soft bed of snow to fall on there is no reason why we should not take advantage

A Confused Clergyman.

From the Chattanooga Times. An amusing marriage ceremony occurred at Stanley on Sunday. A couple presented themselves, and the minister, somewhat confused. proceeded to unite them. Speaking to the woman he said: "Do you take this man to be your husband?" &c., and, turning to the man, he said: "Do you take this woman to be your husband?" and the man answered, without seeming to know the difference, "Yes." This reminds one of the negro ceremony: "Under this oak in rainy weather I marry this woman and man together."

An Oswego genius has invented a row-boat for use on ice. It rests upon three steel run-ners, and is propelled by round oars, to the ends of which spurs are attached. As the boat advances the oars shorten at every stroke, length-ening again before the next stroke by means of a spring inside.

HIGH LIFE IN NEW YORK. The Way "Society People" in the Great

Metropolis Keep Up Stylish Appear-

From the New York World. Few of the guests who attended the large reception at Mrs. G.'s last week know of that lady's struggles to keep up appearances and the devices she resorts to at the entertainment. But Miss G. must absolutely make her debut | PART BALDNESS, this season, and so that very enterprising woman, her mother, resolved to give a fine re-

The dresses, coming directly from the fashionable modistes, did not have to be paid for at once. Those settled for, the collation was the next subject of anxiety, and this was managed at no great expense, although it had to come from one of the most famous caterers. Four hundred invitations had been issued; it was safe to assume that 200 would be likely to attend, What the caterer felt on the subject will never be known, but perhaps long custom had ha-

people. An out-cf-town wedding took place in the fall, at which the bride was the only daughter tulle over cream satin, low-necked and no of a wealthy banker, and the crowd which assleeves, the front of the skirt garlanded with trailing vines of damask, flesh color, pink and—"

I shouldn't wonder if that was the one." I "I shouldn't wonder if that was the one," I interposed, somewhat bewildered by the points which she so glibly mentioned for identification, "but it was about the bustle that I—"

"Oh, the tulle is draped away in paniers, falling to the back on the train."

"No doubt; no doubt. That is clear enough. Of course any fellow could see it at a glance. But a friend and I differed over the question whether that able structure was all prima douna."

"I shouldn't wonder if that was the one," I lation which had been ordered for 300. Afterwards the caterer wrote to the lady who had given the order saying that as refreshments had been given for he thought it only fair that 400 should be paid for. This, however, by no means suited the ideas of the banker's wife, who positively refused to pay for more than the 300.

Carnet dry goods and chine declars also sufficiently and color until late in life. Nature has supplied all man and womankind with a greater or less abundance of hair, and by proper care and treatment it should retain its vizor until the age of 60 or longer. The hair falls out, gets thin, harsh, dry, faded and prematurely gray from various causes, as prostrating illness, fevers, nervous prostration, excessive brain work, mental extent that 400 should be paid for. This, however, by no means suited the ideas of the banker's wife, who positively refused to pay for more than the 300.

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pyramid and a set of highly ornamented candelabra returned to him. That afternoon when the aggrieved man met his friend, the well-known carpet-dealer, whose establishment is but a few blocks distant, and recounted his experience of the fraud practiced upon him, the carpet man laughed and declared that he had had innumerable tricks of the kind

played on him. "Why, only last month," he said, "as many as eight of my finest Oriental rugs, several of which were worth a thousand dollars or more, figured at a fashionable reception. In the morning a lady drove up to the store amd most reason intelligently, and I know that they can almost reason intelligently, and I know that they communicate with each other some way. I've seen a pigeon leave its coop and fly off, and be gone maybe two hours. Then it returned according to the store and saked:

Mr. D. B. Hodges, a minstrel manager, was a lady drove up to the store and entering made a choice of all these beautiful carpets, which she thought would just about subject to loss of hair and baldness, but thanks to the suit her rooms. They were to be sent at once and the following day Leonld ascertain it they are obliged to respect?" and the following day I could ascertain if they companied by two other pigeons, which at once "Members of our company are obliged to as-

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What is the reason for this? In this, soft, white, smooth and on ther pair less at the feeding spot, but he story in the feeding spot, but he along ther pair less at the feeding spot, but he along ther pair less at the feeding spot, but he along ther pair less at the feeding spot, but he along ther pair less at the feeding spot, but he along ther pair less at the feeding spot, but he along there pair less at the feeding spot, but he along there pair less at the feeding spot, but he along there pair less at the feeding spot, but he along there pair less at the feeding spot, but he along there pair less at the feeding spot, but he along there pair less at the feeding spot, but he along there pair less at t as well as cloaks and bonnets for herself. Finally a clerk had his suspicions aroused by the fact that one of the boys' suits was very slightly soiled. The case was reported and the woman was made to pay for the clothes and no more conversations on usual topics. Members com- as well as cloaks and bonnets for herself. Finalcounterpart of the handkerchief perfumed with the same edor, and also a letter, the handwriting of which was identical with the writing of ing of which was identical with the writing of work less than he is doing or else must use al- fortnight from the time that he missed the first at any time during the engagement, they are things were sent "on approbation" to her house.

ceiving instructions to wait until she made up "Yes, sir; every time, our discipline is of the her mind about it. While he amused himself paper patten of the cloak, then sent it down. She bought some material very much the same, and her "imported" garment attracted more

than slight attention. The very fact that these women are able to do In some of these richly-mounted dramas the such things proves their credit to be excellent, for, of course, otherwise the goods would not be sent to them. Some of them are very wealthy, this is not always the case is proved by the pre-vailing fashion of having detectives not only to guard wedding presents but to keep the guests from picking up pieces of rare and curious bric-

a-brac which may adorn the parlors.

An old lady was heard to say the other day that on her return from each of her numerous European tours she had brought home enough little ornaments to fill all the tables and stands of her drawing-room, but gradually they disappeared. The pieces taken showing that the thief had been some person of educated taste.

Perhaps it is on the whole just as well for those who do not belong to the fashionable New York society, where every one, it would seem, suspects their friends and acquaintances of designs on their property.

From the Philadelphia Call. The morning after the Vanderbilt ball, a gentleman entered a prominent jeweler's establishment on Broadway and said, "I would like to look at some diamonds." "Diamonds? Yes, sir," replied the clerk in rather an embarrassed manner. "Er-couldn't you drop in after din-ner?" "No," said the gentleman, "I am obliged to leave town. Why can't I see them now as well as after dinner?" "Well, to tell you the truth," responded the clerk, confidentially, "we haven't any to speak of in the store; they were all rented out for the Vanderebilt ball last evening."

Struck Oil. It was a Woodward avenue car, says the Detroit Free Press. A lady richly-dressed sat in a corner of the car and said to some one with

"I smell kerosene oil." "So do 1," answered her friend. One after another got into the car, and the to combine the conditions of reality with the lady in the car sniffed suspiciously, and at last fixed her eyes upon a quiet looking little man

near the door. "I believe he's got the oil," she said in a "I know it," replied the friend. "There ought to be a law against carrying kerosene in

"I shall inform the superintendent." said the first lady aloud. "I shall inform the president of the road," said her friend, with a fixed and glassy stare. "Ladies," said the little man cheerfully, "hadn't you better move? The kerosene from that lamp in the corner of the car has been dripping down on ye ever since we started, but

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pon't make me any more neckties,

For they never fit under my vest;

But listen just once to your hubby—

Take a tumble and give me a rest.

-How strange it would be if, in Christmas-tide's glow, We should find the real author of "Beautiful Snow

Dying alone;
Would we give him a crust, or a well-polished bone?
Not much! we would instantly kill him, and then
Wrap him up in the work of his misguided pen. Let us get our shotguns and cheerfully go On a hunt for the man that wrote "Beautiful Snow." -Chicago Tribune.

Capt. J. Cross Burrell of the British army asserts that the recent telegrams picturing Mani-toba as dissatisfied with Britain's rule are mistoba as dissatisfied with Britain's rule are misleading, if not absolutely untrue. To a Missouri
Republican reporter he said: "The mercury has
been 50 degrees below zero at times when I
have been under canvas. The winter in that
climate continues seven months, and the summers, though fine, are not very hot. In the
winter our milk is delivered in blocks of ice, the
same as water in blocks of ice in the summer
season. In November all meats are bought in
frozen joints. They are thrown into the woodshed and remain fresh all winter."

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Carpet, dry goods and china dealers also suffer at the hands of these socially ambitious people. Last week a lady entered the store of a large china and glass importer and selected a handsome set of desert-plates, to be sent home on approbation. She wanted, she said, to see them on the table by gaslight. They were each ornamented with a different hand-painting and were valued at \$100 per dozen.

That evening a dinner party was given at the lady's 5th avenue residence, and the guests looked admiringly at the dainty porcelain which held their grapes, but the next day the plates were returned to the store.

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